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THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

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Students protest 'unlawful termination' of ARA worker

By Deena Calabrese
The Xavier Newswire

Campus tensions and student protests rose to a peak on Wednesday and Friday of last week due to an alleged incident that an ARA food service worker had with Xavier Safety & Security on Feb. 11.

Early morning on Tuesday, an ARA food service worker, Michael Moore, was approached by a male Xavier security officer near the parking lot entrance on Dana Avenue.

According to Moore, he was on his way to work when the male security officer asked if he worked on campus. Moore said, "I work here." Moore continued to walk, when, at this time, the male security officer called for another officer. A female Xavier security officer responded to the call.

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Photo by Trip O'Dell

On Wednesday and Friday students protested the firing of an ARA food service worker, Michael Moore.

Heated senate meeting raises debate and questions

By Kathy Rolfes
The Xavier Newswire

Dr. Joan Connell, vice president for Academic Affairs, spoke to students at Monday's senate meeting to clarify the present situation of assistant professor of philosophy, Dr. G Steven Neeley's, contract expiration beginning next year and to address other areas of student concern.

Neeley will not be returning to Xavier next year. He was hired as a temporary faculty member for the past three years and Xavier has a policy that states that 3 year temporary faculty contracts are not renewed.

"We have this rule in order not to exploit these people," Connell said. Connell felt that being a temporary faculty member offers very little of a future because the university does not pay these people as much and teachers tend to feel very insecure about their positions.

Academic departments at all colleges and universities have a prerogative to identify and to choose to make recommendations for faculty, Connell said.

"An institution that does not have that prerogative is clearly not in the mainstream," Connell said.

Connell said Neeley is an able, popular faculty member and this just happens to be his third and last year. She also believed it would have been nice to hire Neeley and save everyone a lot of grief.

Connell said that she did not want to violate the three-year rule because it was made to ensure that certain people were not strung along year after year with promises of permanent tenures. She said the rule was made to allow faculty to go on with their lives or become a permanent part of Xavier.

"There is an enormous amount of partially correct information in what's

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Zen Master to speak on campus

By Jodi Popen
The Xavier Newswire

Zen Master Keido Fukushima Roshi will talk to Xavier on the topic "Zen in the West" on Feb. 21.

Zen is a popular form of Buddhism that makes no particular reference to any god. Because of this, Zen flourishes among Christians and Buddhists, and is widespread in China, Japan and the United States. The traditions of Zen include meditation, the martial arts and various art forms, including calligraphy.

The Zen movement is the largest in the Buddhist religion. It began in the 1800's and became increasingly popular in the

1950's with the "Beat Generation," Jack Kerouac being one of Zen's more famous members.

Roshi will give a talk on "Zen in the West" in the Terrace Room at the University Center, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. He will also give a calligraphy demonstration at the Art Department of Cohen Center, Room 168-C, at 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 21. Both the talk and the demonstration are free and open to the public.

Roshi is also conducting a meditation retreat at the Zen Center of Cincinnati this weekend.

The retreat is filled to capacity but, anyone with questions about Roshi or the Zen experience can call the Zen Center.



Zen Master Keido Fukushima Roshi

Safety Report

Monday, Feb. 5 to Monday Feb. 18: Safety and Security has investigated seven reports involving the thefts of leather jackets and wallets from unlocked offices between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Alter Hall, Logan Hall, Albers Hall, the College of Business Administration and Hinkle Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 15: An unknown person pulled a fire alarm on Husman 3W at 4:55 a.m. The hall was evacuated.

Sunday, Feb. 16: A vending machine in the lobby of Hinkle Hall was broken into, various change was stolen.

The News section is currently hiring reporters. To apply contact Deena Calabrese at the Xavier Newswire X3282.

New Senators elected

By Amy Fowler
The Xavier Newswire

Vacant Senate seats have been temporarily filled by Scott Noelke and Christy Stuck. Thenewly appointed senators will serve until the elected senators are seated April 1.

Noelke is serving on the Concerns Committee; Stuck is serving in the Public Relations Committee. Although the positions will only last two months, both are glad to help out.

"I served on student government in high school, and I wanted to see how student government was run on a college level," said Stuck.

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—Christy Stuck

Noelke's agenda includes plans to foster involvement of foreign students in Xavier activities. "I would like to integrate a program...where the foreign students are not so isolated. I would like to see more foreign student representation in Senate and foreign student leadership clubs," said Noelke.

Stuck is graduating this May. Noelke is a junior, and intends to run for Senate this spring.

Cyclones come to campus

By Heather Sodergren
The Xavier Newswire

Xavier's campus will be filled with the excitement of a hockey game when the Cyclones visit campus Feb. 26 during the Commons Hour.

Delta Sigma Pi has invited the Cincinnati ice hockey team to speak on how they formed the team, business aspects of professional sports, and the importance of academics.

Cyclones owner Doug Kirchhofer, as well as announcer Terri Fickerelli and several players will come to Xavier to address students.

The fraternity has also invited students from grades 6-8 at St. Francis DeSales to participate in the event.

Scott Noelke, vice-president of professional activities for Delta Sigma Pi said, "There should be about 50 grade school children at the event and we are very excited about that large number."

St. Francis DeSales is an underprivileged grade school a few miles from Xavier, and

the fraternity hopes that this opportunity will give students inspiration to stay in school.

"We were hoping to help the kids that don't get to see or meet the players and hopefully enjoy it as much as we do," said Wayne Taylor, an organizer of the event and Delta Sigma Pi member.

Noelke said, "We have a lot of professional speakers come and talk to us, and we felt that this would be an interesting event capable of drawing more people. I think we will have a great turnout."

"This will be an alternative to show that not everyone will be accountants and bankers, you could be a business manager. There are other options," said Noelke.

President of Delta Sigma Pi, Paul St. Pierre, said, "Delta Sigma Pi is excited to be able to bring a group of this magnitude to Xavier. But most of all, helping out the little kids at the school will be the greatest reward."

Senate Notes

✓ Dr. Joan Connell, Vice President for Academic Affairs, addressed the Senate regarding the Dr. Neeley incident.

✓ Khary Turner addressed the Senate on the incident involving Xavier Security and a former ARA employee.

✓ The Student Government Budget Workshops will be held on Feb. 23, 24, and 25. A representative from every SGA club must attend to receive funding for the next year.

✓ Happy 21st Birthday to Senator Ann Dover!

✓ Next week's Senate Meeting is Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room.

Compiled by Patrick Potter, legislative vice president for SGA



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Izzy's Deli comes to Norwood



Photo by Holly Brooks

Izzy's Deli is replacing Taco Casa on the corner of Dana and Montgomery Road.

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Moore said the female officer approached him and asked if he worked on campus. Moore said that the officer should call Schott Hall, where his employment could be confirmed. Moore then said the female officer grabbed his jacket and ripped the sleeve. He said following this act, the female officer sprayed the left side of his face with mace.

Moore said he grabbed the officer in a hug-like manner, and they fell to the ground. Moore said, "I was trying to hold her on the bench to keep her from hitting me." The male officer, according to Moore, then approached and proceeded to strike him with an object that he believed to be a propane tank.

At this time, Moore said, he broke free from the officers and proceeded to run to the Musketeer Inn. He then said, "Will someone tell these people that I work here?" According to Moore, some of the ARA food service workers confirmed vocally his employment with the food service company.

At this point, Security, with the aid of Cincinnati Police,

arrested Moore.

Moore said that at this time, he received a call from Jeff Lachter, the director of ARA, terminating Moore's employment.

Charles Carey, director of Information Services, said, "A committee was put together to look into this situation. I cannot say anything official as of yet. The statement should come out soon, but I don't know enough to predict a time."

Chief Michael Couch, chief of Safety & Security said, "We have formed a committee that I am a part of to investigate the occurrence. We are not going to make a statement before we have all the facts."

"We are trying to raise a proposal on Mike's behalf," said Khary Turner, administrative vice president for the Black Student Association. Turner said he wants this proposal to accomplish goals.

Turner also said he did not think the incident with Moore was deliberate, but extremely inconsiderate on Security's part.

The committee investigating this incident has yet to release an official statement.

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Application forms and guidelines are available at the University Center Information Desk, The Xavier Newswire offices located in the Publications House, the Office of Student Development, the Commuter Lounge, Finn Lodge, the Dorothy Day House and the Romero Center.

The deadline for application is Feb. 24, 1992 by 5 p.m. Applications should be submitted to David Coleman, chair of the Publications Committee, in the Office of Student Activities located in the University Center.

Applicants for editor-in-chief must submit a Statement of Editorial Policy and will be scheduled for an interview with the Publications Committee on Wednesday, March 4, 1992.

Senate to be reconstructed

By Kathy Rolfes
The Xavier Newswire

The proposal to reconstruct the Senate Standing Committee Structure of the Student Government Association (SGA) will build better relationships between Xavier students and SGA committees, said Patrick Potter, legislative vice president for SGA.

Potter said a proposal was passed on Feb. 3 to raise the number of senators to be elected during the spring elections. Potter also said that last year 13 senators were elected in the spring, leaving two positions available for new senators in the fall.

The new structure presently allows 14 senators to be elected in the spring, leaving two positions available for new senators in the fall, Potter said.

"I feel like we are streamlining our process to get rid of the bureaucracy," Potter said.

Potter felt the past structure was not very effective therefore the senators discussed the new committee structure at the Winter Workshop in January.

"It was obvious that something had to be done," Potter said. "I think it's (the new structure) going to work out really well. With senators having to serve on only one committee they can focus themselves on certain goals

without having to spread themselves out."

However, another SGA official is not as confident about the new structure in the committee.

Administrative Vice President, Stephen Zralek, felt there was no doubt that something had to be done because the committees were overlapping. Zralek remains somewhat skeptical about the new structure.

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—Patrick Potter

"Even though I'm sure this new structure will prove successful, I feel the only way there is going to be an equal voice on this campus is to allow a larger number of freshmen to run in the fall," Zralek said.

"It has been previously suggested that each class have a certain number of class representatives on Senate," said Zralek. However Zralek does believe that Senate works better together with the mentality of "Senators" and not as "sophomores" or "juniors."

Zralek also believed that this

new structure will allow more of the senators' goals to be met.

"Students should be able to go to this council and see results," Zralek said.

Dave Maersch, chair of the SGA Budget Committee, said he agreed that there should only be two people elected in the fall because they want people that are more active in the university, such as sophomores, juniors and seniors. "The most productive Senators will be the sophomores and juniors."

Joe Booth, chair of the Concerns Committee, felt the new structure is a way of getting more in touch with students to let them voice their opinions.

Booth believed that changing to two positions available for incoming students to run in the senate was a good idea because it allowed for more experienced people rather than new, inexperienced freshmen.

Booth said this decision was a good way of getting rid of waste decisions.

Jennifer Verkamp, president of SGA, agreed with the new proposal of changing the number of incoming students permitted to run in senate.

"I think that electing two freshmen senators in the fall would be more advantageous to senate," Verkamp agreed that not only would it reserve positions for new members but it will also help preserve the continuity of the old senate.

Black History Month supported on campus

By Matt Alander
The Xavier Newswire

As the third week of Black History Month gets underway, the calendar is filled with different events to express and gain an awareness of the African culture.

Thus far several of the on-campus events associated with Black History Month have been the Black Students Association fashion show (BSA), the showing of the movies "Death of a Prophet: The Original Film Study of Malcolm X" and "Cry Freedom," and Dr. Geraldo Sousa speaking on "Shakespeare: The Representation of Africa."

Khary Turner, administrative vice president for the BSA and the student assistant to the Director of Minority Affairs, said, "African and African American culture are two different things. Black History Month helps bring people out of the ignorance that the two cultures are the same."

"I think there are more departments and different clubs getting involved," said Mike Daniel with regards to events sponsored by Xavier in support of Black History Month.

According to Daniel, the administration could approve a three credit hour minority course requirement in order to help people "understand and communicate with not only African-Americans, but with all minorities," year round, not just during February. Xavier

does offer a one credit hour minority course study, but it is not mandatory.

According to junior Robin Tilford, "Overall I think the student body has embraced the various activities during Black History Month with optimism."

The major activity left on the agenda is the Antonio Scholarship Banquet on Friday Feb. 28th. The banquet starts at 7 p.m. at the Phoenix downtown, where Emanuel Cleaver, the Mayor of Kansas City, Missouri, will be the guest speaker.

Anyone who wants a schedule of the remaining events, drop by Finn Lodge and pick up a copy.

"We are trying to offer as broad an overview of African and African American culture as possible," says Turner. "I just hope people come out and enjoy what we have to offer."

"For anyone who still wants to gain a greater understanding of black culture than Xavier can offer, in a town like Cincinnati, you have many choices to choose from," said Tilford.

A panel discussion "Relationships Between Black Males/Females" kicks off the remaining events today at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Room.

On Thursday at 3:30 p.m., Dr. Tyrone Williams will host a poetry reading at the Finn Lodge on Ledgewood Ave. On Feb. 26th, the Modern Languages Department and the Office of Minority Affairs will host a showing of "Black Orpheus" in Alter Hall, room 11.

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Mentoring program helps students

By Anne Martin
The Xavier Newswire

On Jan. 29, 1990, the Cincinnati Youth Collaborative began a mentoring program, designed to help keep students in school.

At this time, Cincinnati Public Schools were facing a

41% dropout rate, and they needed a solution to this problem. The mentoring program was the solution and its success is being seen in 33 area schools.

In the program, students in grades 5-12 are matched with mentors. Miriam West, who heads the CYC volunteer program, said, "The mentors are role models who broaden the

experiences of the students, enrich them and show them new opportunities."

West explained that many of the students, or "mentees", have no one to show them places such as museums, libraries, or even the neighborhoods around them. "A child may live just blocks from the Ohio River and never have seen

it; mentors are there to provide opportunities such as this."

Mentors also provide academic support. West says this is the primary role of a mentor, but stresses that the relationship is "fun and academic." Mentees receive help with their homework and are encouraged to improve their grades.

In addition to this, mentors are special friends to the students. West said many mentees have no one in their families who value what they say or do,

and this is another role the mentor fills. This leads to a better self-image for the mentee, which prompts them to do better in school.

To become a mentor, one must be at least 18 years old and have access to a car. West said interested persons may contact the CYC Volunteer Office for more information.

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been said", Connell said. She also said that she would have liked to have hired Neeley again but the university does not have the funding to take all of the part time positions they have at the tenure track.

It was also mentioned at the meeting by Connell that it was totally coincidental that Dr. Arthur Shriburg, former vice president for Student Development, was transferred to a faculty position at the time that Neeley's contract was found to not have been renewed. She also believed that the two issues only had in common that they hit the news the same week.

Connell said that one of the reasons for Neeley's dismissal was that the department had an opening because Dr. Bernard Gendreau is retiring. She also said that the department had a national search with a specific job description.

"It was not a job description that made him (Neeley) impossible to fit," Connell said.

She said that over 150 job applications were accepted and narrowed down to 34. Neeley was one of these 34 applicants. Connell also said that each of these 34 people participated in a one half hour interview and from this only five were selected.

"There was no issue that Dr. Neeley was a good teacher," she said, "I don't think that the hiring of anyone should be a popularity contest."

Senator Dave Maersch, chair of the SGA Budget Committee, said that the situation is not Connell's fault; that it is the departments fault.

He believed that Connell is not the ultimate authoritative figure in this situation.

Maersch also said that students should consult with the department because it is they who make the recommendations. "I think that for whatever their reasons, they are trying to make Xavier a better school," he said.

He also believed that students should take their anger to finding ways of making the situation better through certain committees before making false judgements.

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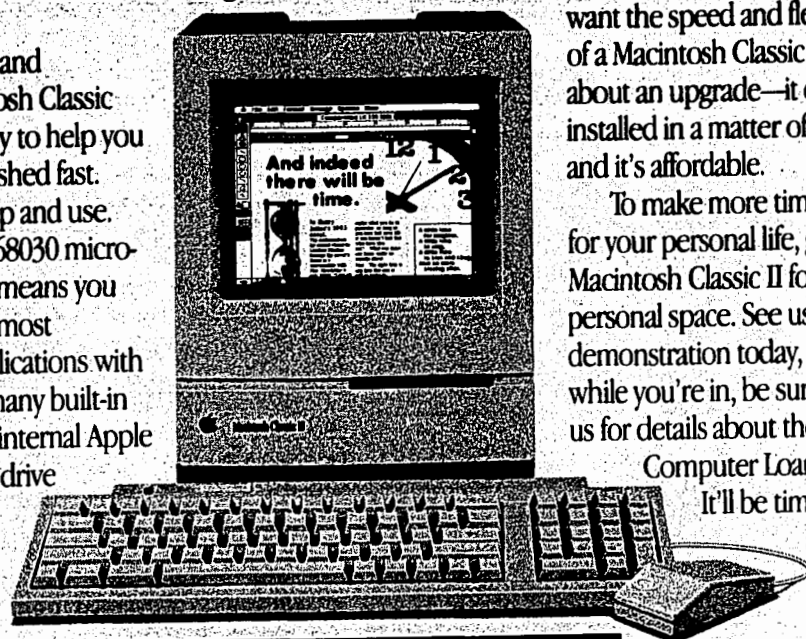
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PERSPECTIVES

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Innocent until proven guilty

Rumors have been flying around campus of an alleged attack on a black male working for the food service. An angry group of students was reported picketing around campus carrying signs with statements such as "Black Male=Guilty."

Is Xavier University set in the deep south in the 1800's? It would seem that way amidst the flying allegations of "guilty before proven," especially concerning black males on campus.

Safety and Security has a job to do: to protect. However, it is not Security's right to attack or harass people because of the color of their skin. This would seem to be over-protection, and frankly, we do not need over-protection.

As students, we have a right to demand safety on our campus, without the price of harassment. Apparently, security at XU comes with a price. That price is too high for anybody—black or white—to pay. Personal injury to innocent people is not worth any amount of money.

Americans are given certain inalienable rights—citizens are innocent until proven guilty. This right does not apply to certain people in certain places, this right applies to all Americans.

What is the point of having freedoms when people with 'security' can pick and choose what citizens these rights apply to? Is XU an isolated area in the U.S. with a zone around it that forbids proper American rights from entering the campus vicinity?

When does security begin and harassment end?



Increased tuition raises questions aimed at Xavier's administration



Matt Alander

The Xavier Newswire

One issue to hit campus within the past few weeks is the hike in tuition. Yeeooww!! That always hurts and gives everyone in the Xavier community the motivation they need to scrutinize each move the administration makes.

Freshmen and sophomores will pay an extra \$1,250 per year while juniors will pay another \$750. The tuition has increased \$3,450 since the fall of '88, when our current seniors were freshmen.

I find this increase strange considering the fact that full-time undergraduate enrollment has also risen by 218 students in the same amount of

time. Where will all this additional money go?

Will it go towards keeping Dr. Arthur Shriberg on staff? Or will it be used for hiring philosophy professors with spiffy degrees from Yale, University of California, Notre Dame, DePaul, and University of Chicago? What about using the money for planting new flowers around campus that will die next fall which can get very expensive? Or will it go towards getting great new comedians and musical groups on campus? For that much money I want to get front row tickets and backstage passes for the Rolling Stones, Pink Floyd, and Nirvana when they fill a triple bill that visits our lovely campus.

Another consideration with the raise in tuition is that it will push many students who have committed themselves to this university right out the door.

If the tuition continues to increase, then Xavier will be raising the level of who can

enroll according to their bank account, not their level of intelligence.

Will Xavier become a school for the elite, only for those who have rich parents?

The Jesuits have become famous for their educational skills as well as their money managing skills. I'm beginning to wonder which one is taking preference.

To quote Dr. Richard Hirte, Xavier's vice-president for Financial Affairs (Feb. 5, *Newswire* p. 1), "It's a relative choice. If students want a quality school, they must pay."

I agree. But how much more will the tuition increase in four more years, when our current freshmen will graduate? How many more people will be turned away from Xavier because they can't afford to pay the tuition? Only the future holds the answers to these questions. And I have one more question: how many of us will be able to afford to stick around and find out?

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Anthony Haefner

Newswire columnist

What position does Xavier take on the movement that is 'greening' people across our

nation?

The Xavier campus has slowly built an environmental conscience. There was a shaky start for the Xavier Recycling Club, but they have now stabilized under the new name of Earthcare.

The main goal in teaching people environmental awareness is to get them to realize their actions affect the whole world. Earthcare better describes their goal.

Earthcare is the vital link between Xavier students and knowledge of current environmental events, especially with the growing amount of data proving that American's bad habits are disrupting the biological cycles of our planet. With Xavier's mission to truly educate our community, Earthcare provides an applicable type of education.

Earthcare is not only a source of information, but also

a forum for those interested in environmental subjects, because these issues are closely tied with many other fields of study.

These connections are what make conservation plans workable. Until such plans are assimilated into our lives and future, they'll remain disjointed and incomprehensible.

Environmental-related jobs are on the top 10 list for jobs in the future. Specialists in the

field are only half the requirement. The general public needs to be involved.

Recycling of cans and glass is the first step, but there is a lot more room for growth.

A group like Earthcare cannot restrict itself to Xavier alone. They want to help get you started so you can make a difference in every remote village, town, city, metropolis, state, country and continent. We are all in this together.

Letters to the Editor

Neeley controversy continues

Loss would be a 'gross error'

I have been following the *Newswire* articles [Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 1992] on the controversy over the failure to hire Dr. G. Steven Neeley for the tenure track philosophy position. As a non-traditional full-time student, wife, mother and professional nurse, I rarely have time for involvement in campus affairs outside the classroom, but in this case, I had to make an exception.

It saddened and angered me to learn Neeley was not offered this position in the philosophy department. As my ethics professor in 1989, Neeley demonstrated not only an in-depth knowledge of his subject, but a remarkable level of enthusiasm for teaching. Neeley has a keen ability to make abstract philosophical concepts understandable through real life scenarios. His thought-provoking style of classroom discussion fosters intellectual maturity and critical thinking skills. Now isn't this what a Jesuit education at a liberal arts university really means?

One of Xavier's goals to quote the handbook reads, "...the development of each student as a complete person totally equipped for a mature, thoughtful and courageous response to human life...through a faculty dedicated to excellence in teaching and nurtured

by scholarship and research." Neeley is one professor who truly achieves this goal and more.

To release a faculty member with such a gift for teaching defies logic and reason. How can Xavier be so disloyal to one of its own graduates? How can administrators, such as Dr. Joan Connell, ignore the outcry of the student body? This situation is an injustice to all the students who desire to continue learning from Neeley, and whose tuition pays the salary of the administration responsible for this tragedy. What's wrong with this picture?

Maybe if Connell et al would take the time to visit Neeley's classroom or seriously listen to the concerns of the students, this gross error could be corrected.

—Pamela Acheson, R.N., senior

Attack the issue, not the person

I am appalled at the atrocity being perpetrated in this newspaper the last couple of weeks. There must be journalistic standards upheld in an institution which extrapolates excellence.

I have been observing the last three issues of *The Xavier Newswire* with closed mouth and disbelief. Now I have something to say.

Having graduated from

Xavier with a BA in English, I am quick to remember that one of the first elements of rhetoric is that an argumentative essay attacks the topic or issue not the person(s) involved. This tactic is considered to distance the writer, therefore producing objective writing. All journalists/writers should subscribe to this, especially those who espouse to be familiar with English discourse.

A journalist/writer also learns accuracy, whether it be grammatical or structural. The coherence and structure of an essay can only enhance an argument. When accuracy is short-changed for time and readership, the subject and the writer are negatively reflected. I do not want to single out any specific article, but with the current upheaval surrounding Dr. Neeley's departure from Xavier, I feel it is necessary to do so.

The last couple of issues have centered around this controversy of Dr. Neeley's departure. Although I feel it is necessary for students to express their opinions and views, I also feel they must do so as professionally as possible. The articles that have been printed by the *Newswire* staff have been inconsistent, biased and permeated with errors. Before printing a story, both sides should be researched, interviewed, checked and edited for accuracy and factual evidence. Failing to do this leads to ill-informed students and faculty, quarrels, and miscommunication.

A campus newspaper is an important forum for students,

faculty, and staff to freely discuss and express ideas and opinions. Hopefully this freedom of expression can lead to change and/or more open discussions. Unfortunately, these actions will not happen if the campus newspaper lacks respect.

—Anita L. Klausing, graduate student in the M.Ed. program

'Utmost respect' for Connell

I am writing in response to David Birdsall's article "Connell puts her foot in her mouth when discussing Neeley," in the Feb. 12, 1992 issue of the *Newswire*.

I have been Dr. Joan Connell's student worker for the past two years, and I can honestly say that during these two years I have gained the utmost respect for her as a person as well as her role as Xavier University's Vice President for Academic Affairs.

I see her hard at work with determined each day when I go into the office, and I don't appreciate the fact that Birdsall can go so far as to state that a woman with such honor and prestige can "lack common sense."

This is a pretty bold statement to make considering all the contributions that she has made to XU over these past five years.

Connell has five different degrees from several presti-

gious schools, and as a woman with such high intelligence, she earned the position of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and deserves the highest respect.

As for Birdsall's absurd "realistic conclusion" that "an invisible force field surrounds Connell's office" and that "it prevents reason and reality from getting through," how "realistic" is that?

I enter through the door of that office every single day and have yet to feel that I'm encountering some "invisible force field" out of "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Instead, I see reason and reality taking place every time Connell interacts with any faculty member inside and outside of her office.

I believe that Birdsall is using the idea of Connell's "lack of common sense" as a cheap shot against her for trying to understand why Neeley's contract was not renewed.

Do not get me wrong, I'm as sorry to see Neeley go as the next person; I just think Birdsall should not take two quoted statements from Connell to such an extreme that it distorts her image for the XU student body. It's sad that he had to stoop so low as to write an article like that when he is so very far from the truth.

It doesn't take much "common sense" for one to realize that if Connell did indeed lack "common sense," she would not be Vice President for Academic Affairs. Now, doesn't that make sense?

—Karen Taylor, sophomore

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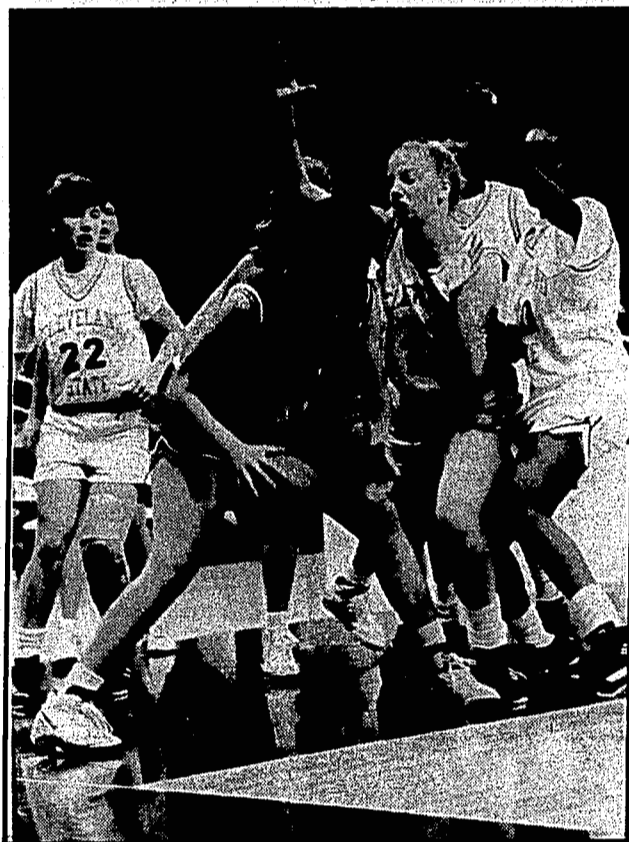


Photo by Ed Wolff

Freshman MCC All-Newcomer candidate Lynn Bihn maintains possession of the ball as three defenders block her view.

Lady Muskies lead by three games

Xavier atop MCC

By Emmett Prosser
The Xavier Newswire

The Lady Musketeer basketball team is getting the balance it needs for a Midwestern Collegiate Conference (MCC) title.

Xavier continued to get solid performances from its guards and the frontcourt to beat Duquesne, 62-59, and Dayton, 94-79. X is now 15-6 overall, 7-1 in the MCC.

Poor shooting by X helped keep Duquesne in the game. The Lady Muskies led 34-33 at half-time, shooting 38% in the first half. The Lady Dukes shot only 36%.

"We didn't execute our offense real well," said Xavier Head Coach Mark

Ehlen. "Our shot selection was not that good."

Thanks to the play of guard Carol Madsen and forward Lynn Bihn, X was able to pull the close game out. Madsen had 21 points, including three three-pointers, and Bihn added 10 points and 18 rebounds to lead the Lady Muskies.

Down 46-40 with 12 minutes to go, X went on a 9-1 run to take a 49-47 lead. Madsen and Bihn scored seven of the nine points during the spurt. X never trailed again.

The Lady Dukes had a chance to tie the game on two occasions. After cut-

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Furman speaks out

By Andy Furman
Guest Columnist

Think you're surprised to see me here? How do you think I feel? Honored, proud, but the best word is is extremely flattered.

Yes, Emmett Prosser asked me to adorn this space, so blame him not me.

But think of it, if I wasn't interested in Xavier and in particular their basketball program, I wouldn't waste my time with this prose. The truth is, when you speak of Xavier University these days, you speak of their fine basketball program. And you can't forget about the little redhead.

I'm talking about the fiery Irishman Pete Gillen. Will someone put that fire out in him, he was born to coach. That's easy for me to say.

At 44 years of age, he hasn't lost a step from when I first encountered him on the sidelines of Nazareth Regional High School in Brooklyn, New York some 20 years ago. He's gotten smarter, really, and maybe gained a pound or two, although I can't see it. But he was a monster of a coach in the then-tough Brooklyn Catholic High School Athletic Association (CHSAA).

Nazareth Regional High produced Mike Dunleavy, the present day coach of the Los Angeles Lakers. Brooklyn Basketball was that tough, then and now.

Ed Pickney of the Celtics, Nate Archibald, Connie Hawkins, Billy Cunningham, Bernard King and Sidney Green are some of the talent that Brooklyn produces. They are all products of coaches like Pete Gillen.

Sure, I've taken knocks at the schedule at times on the airwaves, but never at the fiery Irishman.

I couldn't, I wouldn't. He's too good and I'm too scared. I'm from Brooklyn, too. Perhaps blood is thicker than water.

Andy Furman is an on-air sports personality for 700-WLW.

X to put gloves on for Evansville



Emmett Prosser

The Xavier Newswire

Xavier versus Evansville: Round two. Saturday night, Aces Coach Jim Crews will get another chance at Coach Pete Gillen and the Muskies.

Last time the two teams met, Gillen and Crews exchanged heated words at one another during a dispute about ice being on the playing floor. Crews thought X should have been assessed a technical foul. Ironically, Crews received a "T" moments later.

This game should be a real street fight. It's a fight Xavier must win, because it's probably X's most important game of the year.

Evansville? Most important game of the year? How can that be? I'll tell you.

Pending the outcome of the XU-Butler game last night, Xavier is either tied for the lead with BU and UE or up a full game on the Aces. A loss puts the Muskies at least a full game behind.

A win could give the Muskies a

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two-game lead. A two-game lead at this stage in the season would almost certainly mean a number one or two seed in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference (MCC) and a first round bye in the league tournament.

This would mean that X would only have to win two games to get the automatic NCAA bid rather than three.

A win over UE would give X a win against a good team in a very hostile environment on the road, something the Muskies have yet to do this season. The Aces have the loudest crowd in the MCC by far, and they are very tough to beat in their gym.

Evansville is also on a roll. The Aces upset second-place Butler in Indianapolis on Saturday to get back into the thick of the conference race. A Muskies win would not only get X going in the right direction, but stop the momentum of the Aces.

How will Xavier do it? First it must not let UE star Parrish Casebier get hot. Casebier is the leading scorer (25.2 ppg.) and rebounder (9.6 rpg.) in the MCC and had 19 points in the teams last meeting at the Gardens. Casebier is

going to get his points because he was born to score.

Perhaps the biggest key is to not let UE guard Scott Shreffler dictate the game. Shreffler has a great outside shot and he is the leading free throw shooter in the conference at 91.4%. So, you can't foul him. He is also the leader of the Aces offense and sets up other UE players tremendously well.

Muskies defenders must keep UE role players like Chaka Chandler from having big nights. Chandler got hot Saturday and broke a tie score with 2:28 to go with a three-pointer from the peanut gallery. Those kind of plays have to be kept to a minimum if Xavier is to win.

Jamie Gladden will have to solve the defensive wizardry of Todd Cochenour. Cochenour held Gladden in check in Xavier's 76-63 win on Feb. 1.

X forward Aaron Williams must turn in a performance like he did when the Muskies whipped Loyola last Tuesday. He is much quicker than UE center Sascha Hupmann and should be able to use his quickness and leaping ability to get around the Aces 7-1 center.

Easier said than done, but the Muskies have the talent to go into a loud arena and pull off the upset if all of their fighters come out swinging.

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ting the lead to 60-59 on two free throws by Tausha Williams, DU chose not to foul, but to play tough defense. Madsen made them pay. X's leading scorer made a jumper with the shot clock running down with 11 seconds left to seal the victory.

"Carol made a real big shot," said Ehlen. "You can't ignore someone like Carol, because she's such a great scorer."

Saturday, the Lady Muskies came out hot and never cooled off. A 19-4 run to open the game helped key an X rout over the Lady Flyers. X was up 90-55 with about six minutes remaining when Ehlen cleared the bench. UD went on a 29-4 run to end the game to help close the gap.

Ehlen again got nice inside-outside balance. Madsen had 15 points, Bihn had 19 points and six rebounds, Sheryl Krmpotich had 14 points and guard Valerie Spann had seven

points and nine assists.

"We moved the ball real well," said Ehlen. "Our passing really keyed our offense." Xavier had 27 assists for the game.

Bihn only had six rebounds, but she was a perfect nine of nine from the floor. "Lynn did a great job finishing," said Ehlen. "If she keeps doing that, we have the potential to be a very good team."

X now has a three game lead in the MCC and is moving closer to its first ever league championship. Ehlen credits X's non-conference schedule for his team's success.

"We've been challenged by some great teams," he said. "We haven't had a chance to rest."

X begins a road trip tomorrow at Wisconsin-Green Bay. The Lady fighting Phoenix have yet to lose a game in their conference. The Lady Muskies then take on Loyola Saturday in Chicago.

Ehlen said, "We'll have to continue to get the consistent play that we've been getting of late."

XU hosts Miami and Ohio U. Friday

Boxers ready for first test

By Dave Manion
The Xavier Newswire

Along with the traditional Xavier blue and white, expect to see a little "green" as the Xavier boxing team takes on Miami (Ohio) and Ohio University at the Armory, Friday Feb. 21 at the Armory.

Veterans Brennan Maloney is still injured and Chris Nealon is concentrating on academics. Scott Henderson won't be fighting because of a lack of boxers in his weight class.

With the veterans missing from the lineup, newcomers will get a shot at their first bouts.

"In my 15 years here, this is the greenest team we have had as far as experience," said Xavier Head Coach Rollie Schwartz.

Xavier will be led by team captain George Haddad (135), along with veterans Tom McCarthy (147) and Juan Linares (132).

Haddad is very confident about X's chances going into the bout. "I fear for Miami and OU's first-time boxers," he said.

Haddad will find out how good he and the rest of Xavier's boxing squad is on Friday. This is the first hurdle Haddad is attempting to clear with the finish line being a National Championship.

"George has a good chance to win the National Championship because of his hand and foot speed," Schwartz said.

Other fighters expecting a bout include Will Redgate (156), Jim Lane (156), Jim Foley (156), Craig Harbaugh (147), Chris Melle (172) and

Mitch Graham (147).

"Some of these guys are a little inexperienced compared to Miami's young men," said Schwartz. "We're going to try to match up our first-time fighters with their first-time fighters."

Other members of the squad include Mark Occhinero, Jamie Foley, Matt Sardo and Henry McKenzie.

"We have a very young team, but we are working hard and showing some great promise," Haddad said. "I expect many victories for Xavier."

The bouts, which are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., are open to the public. Students are encouraged to attend. The cost for adults is \$2. Admission for students with an XUID and children is \$1.

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XU ROTC downs UC

Xavier's men's ROTC basketball team avenged the Jan. 29 Crosstown Shootout Feb. 14 by defeating the University of Cincinnati's ROTC, 29-24.

Junior Mike Anlage led XU with seven points on 100% shooting from the field. Senior Scott Summers contributed six points and five rebounds.

"We didn't play well, but we got the job done," said senior Norm Stewart, who netted five points. "Next week we'll make it two in a row."

The XU squad will take on UC and Central State Feb. 21 in the annual ROTC basketball tournaments.

Article submitted by Jude J. Lovell,
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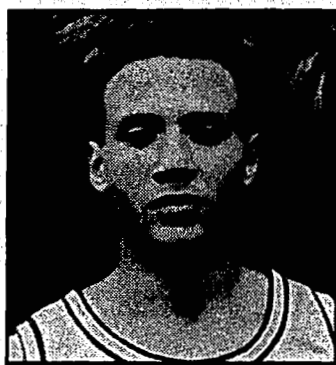
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1. Xavier	5-1	12-8
2. Evansville	5-2	16-5
3. Butler	4-2	16-7
4. Dayton	3-3	12-12
5. Loyola	1-5	10-11
6. Detroit Mercy	1-6	10-13

Player-of-the-Week
Kier Rogers, Loyola

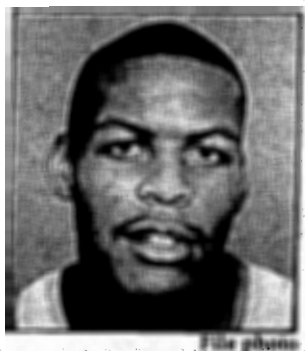


Keir Rogers File photo

Women's basketball standings

TEAM	MCC	OVERALL
1. Xavier	7-1	15-6
2. Butler	4-4	10-11
3. Dayton	4-4	10-12
4. Notre Dame	4-4	7-14
5. Detroit Mercy	3-5	13-10
6. Evansville	3-5	10-12
7. Loyola	3-5	6-15

Player-of-the-Week
Patrice Martin, Detroit Mercy



Guard Maurice Brantley returned to action against Butler Tuesday following a four-game suspension.

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MCC leaders

Leading Scorers (per game)

Parrish Casebier (Evansville): 25.2
Darin Archbold (Butler): 24.6
Keir Rogers (Loyola): 18.8
Jamie Gladden (Xavier): 18.6

Michael Lovelace (Detroit Mercy): 58.4
KermanAli (Loyola): 58.4
Aaron Williams: 57.1

3-Point Percentage

Darin Archbold: 48.7
Jamie Gladden: 40.3
Sean Scrutchins (Dayton): 40.0

Free Throw Percentage:

Scott Shreffler (Evansville): 91.0
Darin Archbold: 82.4
Jamie Gladden: 81.3

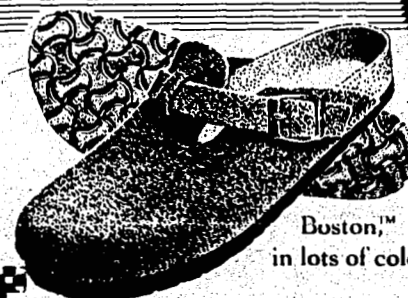
Rebounding (per game)

Parrish Casebier: 9.6
Brian Grant (Xavier): 8.8
Sascha Hupmann (Evansville): 8.1
Aaron Williams (Xavier): 8.0

Field Goal Percentage

Sascha Hupmann: 61.0

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Pauly Shore, the Weasel.

Pop goes the weasel

By Molly A. Donnellon
The Xavier Newswire

"If you're 18 and under, please stay on the line," Pauly Shore said, mimicking what he might say if his dream of creating 976-PAULY ever came true.

He was the epitome of Pop Culture, if there can be such a thing. He came on stage to Skid Row, and talked about sex and MTV.

Shore performed two shows Monday night at The Funny Bone in Sharonville to sold out crowds. Cincinnati marked the fifth, sold-out stop on his two-week tour which will bring him to South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama. In fact, in Athens, GA, he'll be performing at The 40 Watt Club, owned by Michael Stipe of R.E.M.

Throughout his hour-long act, Shore toyed with the topic of sex and explained how five years ago he was a kid who'd come home from school and watch Adam Curry on MTV and think "why not me." Listening to this and the story he tells about his first gig on MTV, when he appeared with Downtown Julie Brown and Buster Poindexter, gave one the feeling that Shore is just an MTV-watching kid like the rest of us, only he got lucky!

His second act was longer and more intimate. He recited a poem which he'd written about an ex-girlfriend, which told about how they'd met at a bar, how her father used to abuse her, how his own mother hadn't been treated well by the men she'd dated, how the his friend's girlfriends will eventually end up with him and ultimately, how we all should

love. Though comical, it was touching and I think the audience got the message.

After two shows, however, Shore still had time to entertain the remaining fans who stuck around to meet him, buying drinks for them as well as the now-off-duty staff of The Funny Bone.

"Put on Pearl Jam," he said. These days, Shore is unwinding with music instead of his usual cigarette after a show. As of Monday, he hadn't had a smoke in three days and wanted to see if he could do without them. But, he confesses he's never been a heavy smoker, and never had to buy a whole pack. In his contract for the tour, it states that he gets one Marlboro before and after the show.

Shore even continued the party at a bar next door, making friends with the locals playing pool. With over ten girls in the bar possibly there for him, he attempts to take care of everyone in the room, hooking up a guy with a group of girls sitting at another table.

Segments for MTV's Totally Pauly will be filmed while he's on the road for these two weeks. MTV sent a crew to shoot Detroit segments last week and will be catching up with him again when he stops in Athens, Georgia.

John Miller, who works for Shore's management company, explained that this tour features stops at comedy clubs, rock bars and colleges and that all the audiences are different.

Shore's next major plan is a talk show for MTV, which he'll be filming during Spring Break in Daytona: Chillin' with the Weasel.

Party on, excellent!

Wayne and Garth hit the screen with an extreme close-up

Sean Goergen
The Xavier Newswire

Who would have ever thought that two of today's biggest stars started out by completing television broadcasts from a basement in Aurora, Illinois.

Well, if you are a big fan of Michael Myers and Dana Carvey, this is no surprise to you. This dynamic duo, better known as Wayne Campbell and his infamous sidekick Garth, have brought their hilarious misadventures to Hollywood.

That's right folks, all of the humor, laughter and crazy comedy has been captured by the big screen.

Wayne and Garth, characters previously featured on "Saturday Night Live," currently play the ultimate metal fans in the new movie "Wayne's World."

As said before, Wayne and Garth host a late night T.V. broadcast that's popularity has brought network television executive Benjamin Oliver, played by Rob Lowe, into the picture.

Planning to use the show for commercial advertising, Mr. Oliver fails to remember

what makes "Wayne's World" such a success. He fails to realize the initial success came long before the money and popularity.

But what about our two

heros? Will they forget about their everlasting friendship? Will Wayne let the success of big-time television interfere between him and his potential love life?

to the movie theater to re-evaluate the qualities of friendship.

The movie's director, Penelope Spheeris, describes Wayne and Garth as, "a

couple of middle American headbangers whose sole purpose in life is to hang out with friends and party."

If you can relate to our protagonist character descriptions, I strongly recommend that

If you are familiar with the priorities that Wayne and Garth value, the answers are obvious. However, if you are questioning the bond that brought the success, plan a trip

you see "Wayne's World." If you are not "in" to hanging out with your friends and having a party, then I suggest that you take Xavier's brand new course: Personality 101.



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Mike Myers and Dana Carvey in "Wayne's World"



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Wayne and Garth hanging with Rob Lowe

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Richard Milhous Nixon

Nixon has five letters
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 Presidency ended in August 1974
 Native southern Californian
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 Staged early-1980s comeback (with *The Real War*)
 Six Crises
 Was lawyer in previous job
 Big football fan
 Secretly taped conversations in White House, 1971
 Pat Nixon referred to as "Lonely Lady" of San Clemente
 First secretary of Defense gruff but tolerable Melvin Laird
 Had a beloved dog, Checkers

The Brady Bunch

Brady has five letters
 Series began in 1969
 Series ended in August 1974
 Native southern Californians
 Returned to TV in 1977 (with *Brady Bunch Hour*)
 Staged early-1980s comeback (with *The Brady Brides*)
 Six children
 Mike Brady was lawyer in previous job (on *The Defenders*)
 Greg star of Westdale High grid team
 Peter secretly taped conversations in house, 1971
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 Had a beloved dog, Tiger

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Into the darkened hearts of *Apocalypse Now*

By Drew Shannon
 The Xavier Newswire

Have you ever had to face the dark part of yourself? That corrupt, wicked place where your worst fears lie? That place where hatred, anger and madness reign supreme, and where your worst enemy could be yourself? In all likelihood, most of us fortunately have not. But the characters and makers of the film *Apocalypse Now* did.

At the 1979 Cannes Film Festival, director Francis Ford Coppola made the following statement about the film: "My film is not about Vietnam. It is Vietnam." Upon hearing this, I thought it's merely another of Coppola's grandiose fantasies.

After seeing *Hearts of Darkness*, I realized that this comment was no exaggeration.

Apocalypse Now was Coppola's personal Vietnam. *Hearts of Darkness*, which is

currently playing at the Esquire Theatre in Clifton, is a documentary about the making of this dark but brilliant film. Coppola took Joseph Conrad's 1902 novella *Hearts of Darkness* and transferred its characters and plot to the arena of the Vietnam War.

This documentary is primarily composed of footage shot by Coppola's wife Eleanor, and includes excerpts from her

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personal diary. The movie also contains tape recordings that were secretly made by Eleanor, in which Coppola reveals his own fears and doubts about the film's outcome. (I wonder what Coppola's reaction was when he found out that His wife had tape recorded their private conversations.)

The unenlightened of us may think that filmmaking is a glamorous career. You may think twice after seeing *Hearts of Darkness*. The scheduled 16 week shoot in the Philippines stretched to an unprecedented 238 days—days in which they had to contend with unbearable heat, typhoons, rain

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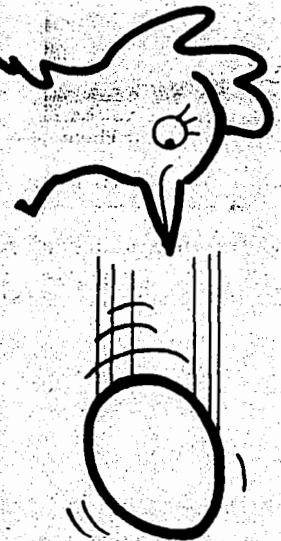
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storms and swamps. And those were only the natural forces at work. It is revealed that the drugs flowed freely (actors were under the influence of LSD, marijuana and alcohol), Martin Sheen suffered a heart attack, and Marlon Brando threatened to not show up at all.

The basic idea of both the novella and the film was that the wild influence of the jungle can lead a person to look at and succumb to their own "heart of darkness." It seems that if you stay isolated long enough, cut off from "civilization," the crazier you become. Coppola took the same

journey into himself that the character of Willard does in the film.

This can involve seeing yourself as primal, carnal and evil. Coppola admitted to feeling many of these things while on location—that the jungle can do things to you, and loosen your grip on the world.

If you have not seen "Apocalypse Now," I would recommend seeing it before "Hearts of Darkness." You will appreciate the whole visceral experience even more.

Everyone owes it to themselves to see this brilliant look at how a masterpiece is made, and how one filmmaker experienced a descent into hell and back up again.

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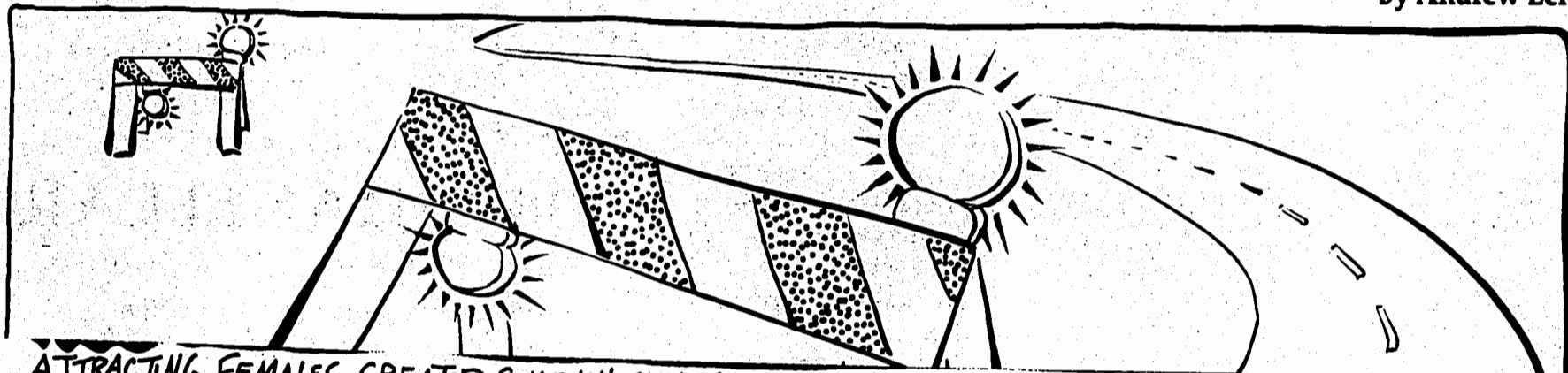
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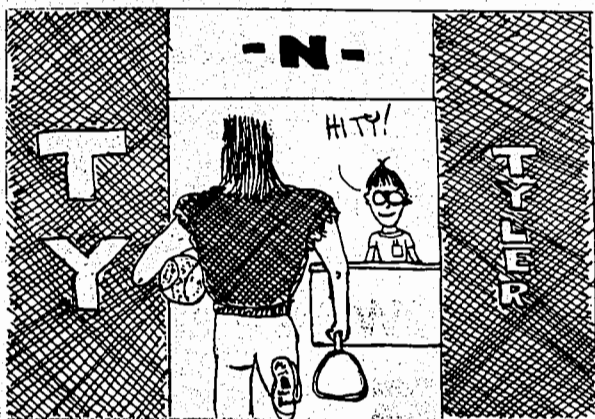
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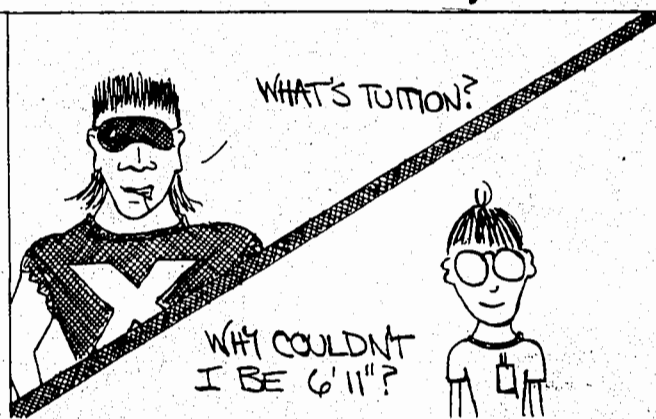
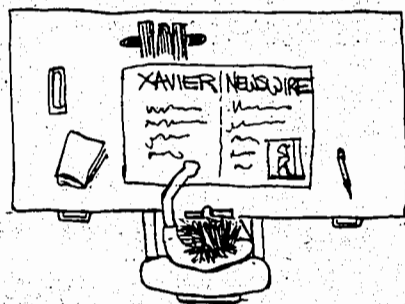
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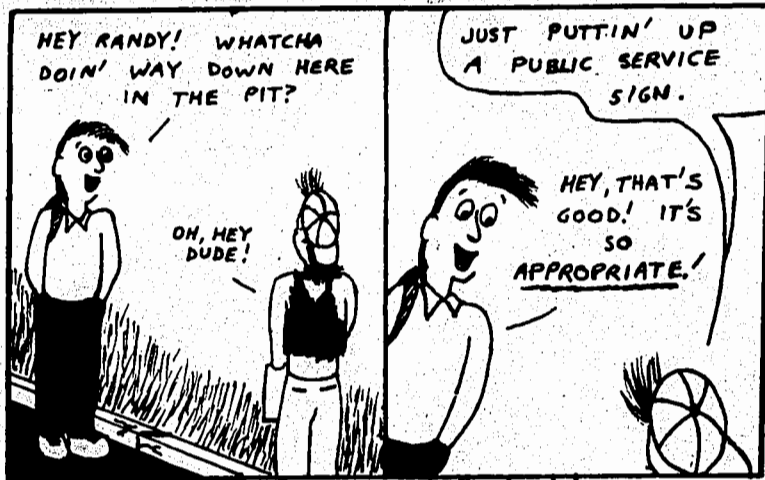


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All announcements for the weekly Calendar must be sent to *The Xavier Newswire* office on Ledgewood Ave. by 5:00 p.m. Friday, prior to publication. Please direct mail to Gary Wahoff, Calendar editor. Be sure to include name and phone number.

February

19 CP&P sponsors a "Careers That Make a Difference Preparation Workshop" from 10:30 a.m.-noon in the Regis Room.

International Student Services features Brazil for this week's International Coffee Hour. The event is co-sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages and is from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Romero Center. Everyone is welcome to come out and enjoy in the variety of snacks, coffee and tea that will be available.

"Vegout" with Peace and Justice at their weekly meal prepared by students. All are welcome at this event, which starts at 5:30 p.m. at DDH.

Interested in recycling? Come to the Recycling Forum in Kelley Auditorium at 4 p.m. to find out new and improved ways to recycle cans, bottles, paper, etc. There will be plenty of time to ask questions make comments, or suggest even newer and better ways we can help recycle.

There is a Commuter Focus Group and luncheon for all freshmen (and women) who are interested. The time is from 10:30-noon.

Dr. Tyrone Williams will do a poetry reading session in the Terrace Room today starting at 3:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Earthcare holds its weekly meeting today at 3 p.m.

The Crew team has a meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the OKI Room.

A planning meeting for the Retreat with Adults with Mental Retardation is in the Bellarmine Parish Center at 10:30 a.m. Call 745-3398.

An informational meeting for those interested in running on the Student Government Association Executive Ticket, Senate, Off-Campus Residence Council, Senior Class

Board of Governors, or the Commuter Council is held today from, you guessed it, 10:30 a.m.-noon in the Terrace Room. Candidates must attend ONE meeting in order to be eligible for an election bid. There will be NO EXCEPTIONS.

20 Barry Green, principle bassist for the Cincinnati Orchestra, will be here to speak on "Stage Fright," taken from his book "The Inner Game of Music." The program starts at 7:30 p.m. and is in the Cash Room of Logan Hall.

CODA holds its meeting in the Student Conference Room from 5:45-7 p.m.

Another eligibility meeting for the Student Government positions is today from 1-2 p.m. in the Terrace Room.

21 Today is THE LAST DAY for you to attend one of the SGA eligibility meetings. Do it today from 1-2 p.m. in the Terrace Room.

Amnesty International holds its weekly meeting at 3 p.m. at the DDH.

22 Commuter Services offers a "Coffee Brake" in the CIC from 9-11 a.m. Complimentary coffee and cookies will be available.

Today is the actual birthday of our first president, the man who chopped down the cherry tree, George Washington. Think about what he meant to us every time you spend a quarter or a dollar today. Also, happy birthday to all of you who have your special (or not so special) day today.

24 SGA meeting is today at 2:30 p.m.

A Christian Life Community meeting is held in 104 Sycamore House at 7:30 p.m.

25 A planning meeting for the Retreat with Adults with Mental Retardation is in the Bellarmine Parish Center at 7 p.m. Call 745-3398 for information.

"Coffee Brake" 9-11 a.m.

A Panel discussion on "What it means to be for Xavier to be Jesuit and Catholic" starts at 7:30 p.m. in Kelley Auditorium. Panelists will be Ms. Gilliam Ahlgren, Theology Dept.; Mike Clemons, a student; and Fr. Tom Kennealy, S.J.

The Lady Musketeers take on Youngstown State in the Schmidt Fieldhouse. Time is 5:30 p.m.

The men's basketball team takes on Fordham at the Gardens at 8:05 p.m. Come out and cheer your team to victory.

Today is the day you have all been waiting for. XUIM begins its Spring signups. Get a group together to battle in sports such as tennis, softball and the ultimate-frisbee. Intramurals does your body good, so play today and don't be a couch potato.

Today is Commuter Awareness Day. Be extra kind to all of your commuter friends, associates, etc. Really, we do deserve it (at least every now and then).

Correction: On Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1992, it appeared in *The Xavier Newswire* Calendar section that this day was Ash Wednesday. This was incorrect and I apologize for the error. The REAL Ash Wednesday is March 4. I would like to thank all of you who brought this error to my attention. I would also like to thank the publisher of Great Expectations, the OFFICIAL CALENDAR of Xavier University, the source of information for my error. For handbook info., call X-3205.

Xavier vs. Notre Dame

Students wishing to buy a ticket to the XU vs. Notre Dame men's basketball game on March 3, only need to stop by the O'Connor Sports Center box office

between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Ticket cost is \$8 each.

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